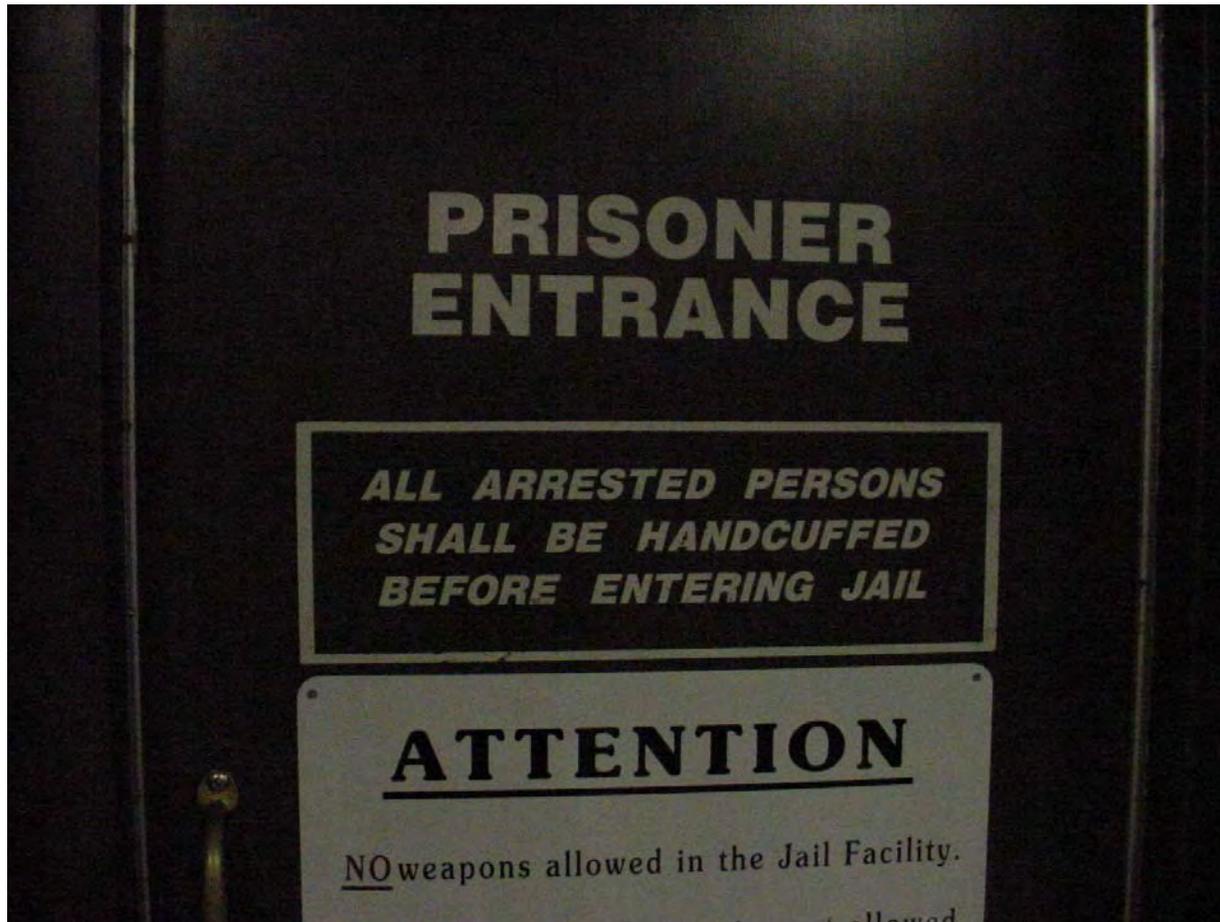


# TUOLUMNE COUNTY JAIL



# Primary Duties of a Jail Deputy

- Books prisoners in the County Jail
- Photographs and finger prints inmates
- Searches, examines, and instructs prisoners upon admission



# Primary Duties Cont.

- Prepares reports and maintains a variety of records and logs
- Supervises and monitors inmate and inmate trustees in various activities such as maintenance of quarters, meal preparation, laundry, exercise, and other tasks and privileges



# Primary Duties Cont.

- Monitors prisoner safety and well being
- Ensures protection of inmate rights
- Transports prisoner and maintains custody for hospital, court and related appointments, and transport to/from other facilities
- Testifies in court as subpoenaed



# SHIFT ASSIGNMENTS

- Five shifts Available
- Day
- Swing
- Graveyard
- Weekend Relief
- Graveyard Relief
- Depending on shift assignment you may be required to work Holidays, Weekends, Graveyard



# INMATE INFORMATION

- The Jail is an ADULT detention facility
- The inmate population cap is kept at approx. 140 inmates
- The facility houses both male and female inmates
- The facility houses both sentenced and unsentenced inmates
- Inmates range from Felony, Misdemeanor, and Civil offenders.



# Jail Deputy Sheriff Recruit Training

- Recruit deputies receive 12 weeks of in-house training with various Corporals/Training officers
- Recruit deputies are required to attend an 8 week CORE Academy (out of town) within the first year of employment
- Recruits have a mandatory one year probationary period

# Frequently Asked Questions

- Will I have to work overtime?
- Currently we are working at minimum staffing levels on several shifts. This means if someone calls in sick or is on vacation someone else will have to cover that position on an overtime basis.

# Frequently Asked Questions

- Will I have to carry a gun?
- There are no firearms allowed within the jail, however every uniformed member of the Sheriff's Dept., including the jail personnel, is required to be trained under section 832 PC, qualify with a firearm and maintain their qualification while employed by the Sheriff's Dept.

# Frequently Asked Questions

- Will I have to work at night?
- The Jail operates 24 hours a day, seven days a week. You will be required to work a shift that is part of the normal rotation of all jail personnel. Typically a new person will work nights until they gain enough seniority to move to a different shift.

# Frequently Asked Questions

- Will I get a specific lunch time and break times?
- The Department Policy authorizes a lunch period and break periods. In all reality all breaks and meal times will be granted as time allows. Therefore, there is no set time for meals or breaks. Personnel do not leave the building for meals.

# Frequently Asked Questions

- Will there be times when I have to physically control or restrain inmates?
- Jail deputies are required to maintain control of an inmate at all times. There will be times when physical contact with an inmate is necessary. Weaponless defense/arrest and control techniques are taught to all jail personnel.



# Frequently Asked Questions

- Will I be exposed to communicable diseases?
- Jail staff is trained to use universal precautions when dealing directly with inmates. Protective gloves, etc. are provided.

# Frequently Asked Questions

- What will happen If I am taken hostage by inmates?
- The Sheriff's Dept. has a No Hostage Policy. Simply put, this means that the inmates will gain no advantage having a hostage. Hostage negotiators will deal with the inmates, but no inmate will be released from the facility because they hold a staff member hostage.



# Frequently Asked Questions

- By working in the jail, will I eventually get the opportunity to work street patrol?
- No. The jail deputies and patrol deputies are peace officers under different classifications. In the past, the Sheriff has promoted jail personnel to patrol, but this is not a given and is subject to budgetary constraints, as patrol deputies are required to attend a basic peace officer academy before they are eligible to work the streets.